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### Mortgage Sale.

By virtue of a mortgage made to me by J. K. Alexander by deed dated February 17th, 1881, and duly registered in Book 25, page 404, registry for Mecklenburg county, I will sell at the Court House door, in the city of Charlotte, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Monday, Janua-ry 2nd, 1888, at 12 o'clock, M, all the LAND contained in said mortgage deed, adjoining the lands of N. O. Alexander and others, containing 33% acres, more or less.
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State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg County. I, J. W. Cobb, Clerk Board of Commissioners of said county, do hereby certify that the following amounts were audited by said Board to the members thereof severally, for services from the first Monday in December, 1886, to the first Monday in November, 1887—both inclusive:

\$132.00 T. L. Vail, Chairman, 33 days, \$60.00 J. R. Morris, 30 days, 260 miles travel, 5c.,

\$73.00 H. K. Reid, 33 days, " 180 miles travel, 5c., \$66.00 9.00

\$75 00 \$62.00 S. H. Hilton, 31 days, " 96 miles travel, 5c.,

4 80 \$66.80

Clerk Board Commissioners.

A Fragment.

From the Newbern Journal. How little we know of each other at best, As the journey through life is oft taker together, the mind of a being so oft with un

weather."

self, What is most in his mind, most oft on tongue, His affections, his hopes, his ambition

concealed, Disappointments, and troubles that have his heart wrung. Though what is the use to lay the hear

To the sneer, and the scoff of an unfeeling e'en though they don't sneer and scoff, yet they stare

In a cold, careless way, or may laugh your face. It is better by far to keep thus locked within. That which may trouble, or cause "heart ache"

For the past only tells us that "It might have been," And for us oftimes sorrows confessions do make.

He Sings in the Choir. We are fully aware that there are spirit re-enforced by his voice, which globe. a soul nearer to the kingdom of God. But there are other choirs which ought not a few choirs. One is tempted, when looking at them or listening to them, to think of the small boy's unconscious sarcasm, "Is your father a Christian, my little man?" "No sir, he sings in the

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thank my many patrons and friends. I hereby announce to the "Trade" that I am now in full blast for the Spring trade-have placed orders and already bought outright "for cash" over \$100,000 worth, part of which is in transit from the mills and factories, and for a part of which the samples are already in the

has "Money," get the bargains. Carolinas with Spring and Summer samples of Boots and Shoes, as I intend to out-do all former

Further particulars will be given the public at later date. S. WITTKOWSKY.

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator cum testanento annexo upon the Estate of Mrs Amanda H. Reid, deceased, I hereby notify all persons indebted to said Estate to make payment to the undersigned at once; and all persons holding claims against the same will present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

JNO. R. ERWIN,

Administrator

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Things that one would never Guess.

laid upon each other to produce the thick- the human senses often results in develop- had come down from town, and Lida and ness of an inch, yet each leaf is so perfect ing the corresponding inner sense. This the children had stopped on their way and free from holes that one of them laid has been more frequently observed in perupon any surface, as in gilding, gives the appearance of solid gold. They are so thin that if formed into a book twelve thousand would only occupy the space of a single leaf of common paper; and an octave of sight when six months old. He takes the table in the kitchen," said Mother Dunlap. "It will be so much more frequently observed in person church.

"I've a great mind to set the table in the kitchen," said Mother Dunlap. "It will be so much more frequently observed in person church.

"I've a great mind to set the table in the kitchen," said Mother Dunlap. "It will be so more comfortable than the dining brother who is to-day a prisoner for life because of the crime committed while under the influence of rum—and the remaining son, who furnished the weapon to the common paper.

"I've a great mind to set the table in the kitchen," said Mother Dunlap. "It will be so much more homelike. It in the common paper is a son afflicted with loss of sight and hear—the kitchen," said Mother Dunlap. "It will be so more comfortable than the dining brother who is to-day a prisoner for life because of the crime committed while under the common paper. The common paper is a son afflicted with loss of sight and hear—the kitchen," said Mother Dunlap. "It will be so more comfortable than the dining the kitchen, and water so that in every drop the color may be perceived. A grain of musk will scent a room for twenty years, and will scent a room for twenty years, and will mith classes which hide his completely timid knock at the door hushed the merry weight. A burning taper uncovered for a closed eyes, one would scarcely recognize voices. single instant, during which it does not bim as a blind man. For the last twenty "Som would fill with light a sphere four miles part of it. The thread of the silk-worm is people who have observed the facility so small that many of them are twisted to the spider is finer still, for two drachms of it by weight would reach four hundred miles. In water in which vegetables have are convinced that he cannot see. been infused, the microscope discovers animalculæ, of which many thousands tochoirs and choirs. Some are all that gether do not equal a grain of sand; and I can distinguish and count the telegraph the porch, she closed the door and began choirs should be-modest, reverent, de-yet nature, with a singular prodigality, poles easily, and often do it as a pastime, buttering bread to satisfy his hunger. votional, choirs that sing the gospel as has supplied many of these with organ as or to determine our speed. Of course I "O mother, let him come in and eat truly, and perhaps more effectively, than complete as those of the whale or the do not see them, I perceive them. It is the fire," coaxed the Squire. the minister preaches it. We have in elephant, and their bodies consist of the mind now such a choir, and especially one same substance, ultimate atoms, as that member of it, whose beautiful tenor voice, of man himself. In a single pound of such re-enforced by a child-like Christian spirit matter there are more living creatures to explain it, but I am never in total dark-

How to Become Happy.

all these and sundry others of the genus corn is essentially an American institution. scribing acute or oblique angles. singer should be "dealt with." Of course As the sample food of 'our daddies,' it can "I have never," he said, "by the ordian occasional slip of this kind can be par- really be said to have helped to lay the nary sense of sight seen an object in my doned to youth and indiscretion, but we foundation of this great American Re- life, not the faintest glimmer of one. My are talking of that which is habitual in public. With its product, the hog, it was sight or discernment does not come in manifestation of his generosity. in the not very long ago almost the sole that way. This will prove the idea to food supply of the rural districts, and the you: Take me into a strange room, one tongue, were not remiss in expressing his dishes that can be prepared from its vari- that I have never been into, and never ous forms are of much greater variety heard about, and no matter how dark it is, than can be prepared from wheat. Like I can tell you the dimensions of the room of Indian meal in the shape of Johnny- got see it, and yet I did. I am studying answered the wretched specimen of hucake, hoe-cake, corn or pone bread, and shorthand, and as my hearing is very manity, "but I can not touch any kind of John F. Orr, Teller; A. Graham and A. Brady mush, relieved by copious draughts of good, I expect to become an expert. I spirits."

and peaceful sleep."-N. Y. Mail. LIVE IN THE BEST ROOM.-Let us take the airiest, choicest and sunniest room in the house for our living roomthe work-shop where brain and body are scope to sunsets, the tender green and changing tints of spring, the glow of summer, the pomp of autumn, the white of winter, storm and sunshine, glimmer and gloom-all these we can enjoy as we sit in our sheltered room, as the changing vears roll on .- Chicago Tribune.

Superior Court-Special Proceedings. W. W. Flemming, Plaintiff, against Mary J.

It appearing to the Court that the above entitled proceeding relates to Real Estate, in this State, and that the Defendants Joseph D. Means or before the 28th day of January 1888.

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HAMMOND & JUSTICE. How a Blind Man Sees.

Gold-beaters, by hammering can reduce Many instances have been related show- It was only a family gathering at Squire rold leaves so thin that 282,000 must be ing that defection in any one or more of Dunlap's this Thanksgiving. John's tolks

as many pages as the books of a well- was educated at the institution for the stocked library of 1,500 volumes with four blind in Janesville, Wis.; and is the au- make quality of Lida and me." hundred pages in each. Still thinner than thor of a book entitled "Out of the Darkthis is the coating of gold upon silver ness," somewhat in explanation of the "There is no wire of what is called gold lace. Platinum mediumship with which he is becoming old kitchen." and silver can be drawn into wire much | endowed, although unable to account for finer than human hair. A grain of blue it in any manner satisfactory to himself in the large cozy kitchen, and the whole vitriol or carmine will tinge a gallon of or comfortable to the known laws of physi- family, from little toddling Freddy to the

in that period have lost little of its with glasses which hide his completely timid knock at the door hushed the merry lose one thousandth part of a grain, years he has seldom used an escort, except when in great baste, and when going on in diameter, so as to be visible in every territory entirely strange to him. Many with which he moves from place to place form our finest sewing-thread; but that of doubt that he is totally blind, but he has been put under the severest tests, and those who have made the investigations

perception. Of course my perceptive qualities are not in the least impaired on account of my blindness. I am not able and sweet disposition (or his Christian than of human beings on the face of the ness. It is the same at midnight as at

of light surrounding me." Some good things are heard now and heavy cloth was thrown over his head as know. Let us make one fellow-being to be driven out of the seats with a then in the elevated railroad cars, and the he sat in his chair. This hung down on happy." scourge of small cords. The flirting mem- advice of a noted physician to a young all sides to his waist. It was impossible

> Sambo's rabbit, it is good to roast to bake very closely. I do not feel the walls; I mush. It contains a large amount of He then related that being in New nitrogen, has qualities anti-constipating York in 1871, he walked from Union and is easily assimilated. Though origi- Square to a triend's house on Forty-first nally the poor man's food, it has come to Street, a long distance, with several turns, After partaking of my bounty, to cast be the rich man's luxury. It is cheap and | and did not make a. miss. He said: "I such slander in my teeth!" has great nutritive properties. A course knew the house when I came to it. I did

pure cow's milk, to which if inclined to had a little trouble with my writing at dyspepsia a little lime-water may be first, but am now able to write very well." added, will make life now a burden well Another remarkable illustration of his worth the living, and you need no other power to see with out eyes is this: If one

Herald reporter. Mr Hendrickson further said: I'm a very good skater, and can, when gliding built up and rewarded; and there let us over the ice swiftly, see every particle on have a bay-window, no matter how plain the ice, every crack and rough spot, no in structure, through which the good twin matter how small and indistinct. The angels-sunlight and pure air-can freely faster I go, the plainer I can see. Well, I enter. This window shall be the poem of | don't mean that I can see, but I perceive, the house. It shall give freedom and or something. It is light to me and I discern everything."

Postage Stamps.

In printing steel plates are used, on which two hundred stamps are engraved. Two men are kept at work covering them man and girl who are equally busy print-Three of these little squads are employed all the time, although ten presses can be room and gummed. The gum used for this purpose is a peculiar composition capable of applying a weight of two and the support of the family devolved the bills of the young birds in their own upon my poor, frail wife. single stamp is torn or in any way mutiburned. Five hundred thousand are burned every week from this cause. For the past twenty years not a single sheet has been lost, such care has been taken in counting them. During the progress of manufacturing the sheets are counted eleven times. - Chicago Journal.

CRITICISING EDITORS .- Editors are and my daughter and four sons were scatmercilessly criticised if every edition of tered among strangers." their paper is not the gem of perfection, and yet editors often have as poor opinions of their own publications as a housewife has of certain poorly cooked meals. The working of things in an editorial sanctum is not always calm and clocklike -no more than the sea is ever placid and unruffled by storms.

The Mission of a Tramp.

does not seem like old times when you "That's so," chimed in matronly Lide "There is no place so heartsome as the dear

So the long extension table was spread

"Some of those impudent peddlers," said Mother Dunlap, as she resolutely placed her coffee urn on the stove. "I'll send him about his business, I'll be bound," she continued as she crossed the kitchen to answer the knock. But when she opened the door she stepped hastily back; for, instead of the expected peddler, it was a most forlorn, woe-be-gone tramp, humbly begging for a morsel to eat. His white Describing his habits to the reporter, hair and hungry face did not appeal to he said: "When in a train at full speed, her in vain. Bidding him take a seat on "O mother, let him come in and eat by

"In! Joshua Dunlap! I just wish you could see his tattered, dirty clothes. Why, he'd bring us cholera or small-pox," responed Mrs Dunlap, briskly.

"Never mind, mother, he can sit on midday. There is always a bright glow that old split-bottom chair, and I'll guarantee he will not disturb us. See how it A practical test was made. A thick, storms, and this is Thanksgiving, you

"So, though very ungraciously, the ber of the choir, the giggling member, the man who complained of nervousness, loss for any one to see through it. Then be- tramp was given a warm corner in the sleeve, complaining that "this mean cold whispering member, the note-writing of vision, night sweats, and a poor appemember, the nudging member that sees tite, the other morning, is one of them.

locally one to see through to the swarm corner in the keeps my eyes running from morning till an ordinary walking cane was held up in savory, vegetables, and a steaming bowl something "too awfully funny" in every congregation and must tell her next good bowl of mush and milk for your inquiry, "In what positions am I holding licious dessert, with such great slices of the morning, neighbor about it, the member that gets breakfast," said the learned doctor, "and up and goes out when the sermon begins, you will not need any medicine. Indian without a single mistake, sometimes dethat of the miserable vagrant.

> body to have something to give thanks for," the Squire would say, at every new The poor tramp's eyes, as well as his

"It is Thanksgiving, and I want every-

of sparkling wine. Starting back quickly, a look of horror or boil, and can be fermented and turned into whiskey, but its stimulating qualities cated to me by some strange law of percepare been so expressionless before, and the tion the size and configuration of the room.' tramp said, in a hoarse voice: "Take it tramp said, in a hoarse voice: "Take it poor old tramp they had befriended on away. It is a murderer!" "Ungrateful wretch !" cried the Squire.

"How dare you insult my hospitality thus? "Pardon me, sir. I meant no offense,"

"It is not often that gentlemen in your standing are so choice about their fare,"

not wonder that I hate its very sight." Squire, as he passed the glass in his hand seventeen.

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Good Brogans at 85 cents per pair. 200 pairs \$1.25 Shoes—our former price \$1.75, when cut, contains a hundred stamps. They are then passed to two other squads we now offer at \$1.25 50 pairs \$1.25 Shoes at \$1. who, in as many operations, perforate the the boys had saved enough to buy a tursheets between the stamps. Next they are pressed once more, and then packed Thanksgiving dinner—thereby hoping to and labeled and stored away in another give me a pleasant surprise. I overheard room, preparatory to being put in mail-bags for dispatching to fill orders. If a the turkey to the nearest saloon and traded lated, the whole sheet of one bundred is it for liquor. In the morning the reproaches and tears of my family so angered me that I drove them out into the blinding storm, and in spite of their pleadings I was arrested, and a few weeks later I was

sentenced to six month's imprisonment. "When I again breathed the free air of heaven, my delicate wife and crippled boy were dead-buried in the Potter's Field-

Here the old man's emotion choked him, and he buried his face in his trands and wept bitterly. At length the paroxysm of grief having subsided, he looked up,

fession, I was compelled to accept odd jobs wherever I could pick them up, and all these years I have been a wanderer on earth. Had this been the only curse that followed me, I should never have complained, for I deserve it all; but the brand ing son, who furnished the weapon to both destroyer and destroyed, refused to raise a hand or lend a dollar to have the hard sentence mitigated. When I reproached him with being the real culprit, he turned upon me like a tiger, and accused me of being the originator of all the woes and shame that had overtaken my her threshold.

"I am old, poor, and alone, and nothing but your kindness could have induced me to uncover the old wounds to a stranger's gaze. You have done me a favor for which I am truly grateful-a favor which my own kin would have denied me-and I have repeated my sad story with the hope of rendering you a lasting serviceof warning these young men of the dan-gerous path they have entered. There is always danger in the wine-cup! The father may be safe, but his sons, with inherited tastes and enfeebled constitutions to overcome, cannot resist temptation with

his strong will." He looked at the bright young faces grouped around the table as he finished. Willie still held the glass his father had given him, and when he caught the earnest troubled look in the eye of the old, forsaken tramp, he placed it resolutely on the table, and said, with a ring of decision in his voice:

"I have drank my last glass of wine, so help me God !" "Amen!" responded the tramp.

The Squire wiped his eyes with his The old tramp did not go out in the

and in his pocket there lay a railroad ticket that would carry him back to the home of his childhood. A few days later a card telling of his safe arrival and again thanking his benefactors for their kindness was received. This was the last the Dunlaps ever gratitude until, to complete the feast, the heard of their Thanksgiving tramp, but he had accomplished his mission-wine never kind-hearted host pressed upon him a glass |

appeared on their table again. Even the Squire himself, when he discovered what a struggle it cost him to give up his glass, acknowledged the danger in store for his that stormy Thanksgiving day. - Mrs. Belle V. Chisholm in the House and Health.

Partridges and Quails. Partridges pass the winter in our fields and meadows. Early in the spring they select their mates, and begin to build their nests close by the root of some turf of grass or cornstalks. The nest occupies a retorted Mr. Dunlap, in a mocking tone. slight depression in the ground, and is "I agree with you, sir; but when I tell often placed where overhanging grasses treatment to correct your nervousness, make motions in the air like beating the you that I once had a happy home, and naturally conceal it and the fifteen and brighten your vision, and give you sweet time for a choir, but describing phonetic gathered my sons and daughters around twenty pure white eggs. Young partcharacters, he tells the characters, and me on Thanksgiving days, and bid them ridges are very active, and they have no interprets them. What might be termed drink each other's health, just as you are sooner left the shell than they start off to a "crucial test" of this was given the doing to-day, and that it was the wine- run, following their mother like a brood of glass that ruined that home, and sent me chickens, and nestling under her wings a vagabond upon God's earth, you will when she is at rest. It is well that they can run, for if they were not able thus to "That's no affair of mine," snapped the take care of themselves these tiny little birds in their open home in the ground to his youngest son, William, a youth of would stand a poor chance of life. The cunning mother does what she can to The tramp shuddered a little, and then | ward off danger to the little ones by prewent on, as if talking to himself: "Yes, I tending lameness, in order to entice was once a respected barrister, who not foes away from her rest. When alarmed, only bequeathed to my children the legacy she makes a noise to attract attention, of a depraved appetite, but who strength-ened the appetite by daily tampering with sight, and flutters along dragging her choice wines in their presence and on ex- wings as if severely wounded. After she tra occasions, and allowing them the lux- has led her pursuers far enough from the with colored inks and passing them to a ury of my rare champagnes. Twenty nest her object is accomplished, and then years ago to-day I rose from my last she starts up and flies away in as good ing them with large, rolling hand presses. Thanksgiving dinner. My intemperate condition as ever. Quails are smaller habits had become so public as to injure than partridges, but their habits are simime socially, and my business, of course, lar, and their clear call of "Bob White" is had begun to suffer. Financial troubles familiar to most boys and girls in the V. W. Flemming, Plaintiff, against Mary J. Creighton, H. L. Creighton, Martha O. Pharr, Put into use in case of necessity. After R. L. Caldwell, John S. Means, Susan S. the small sheets of paper upon which the Means, Joseph D. Means and James W. Means, two hundred stamps are engraved have dried enough they are sent into another deeper than ever before, that day. In same name. The pigeons are placed my maddened fury, which increased with among scattering birds, although in dethe shadows of the night, I took my little velopment they are greatly in advance of State, and that the Defendants Joseph D. Means and James W. Means are necessary parties, and made of the powder of potatoes and other six-year-old boy from the arms of his mother others of the class; for they are good fly-House. This is early—but as the early bird that the said Defendants are non-residents of catches the worm, so does the early buyer, who has "Money" get the bargains.

And James W. Means are necessary parties, and threw him down the stairs, injuring that the said Defendants are non-residents of the board of the powder of potatoes and other vegetables, mixed with water, which is him in such a way as to render him a cripber by notified and required to appear and any other material, for inhereby notified and required to appear and answer or demur to the Petition filed at the office blow almost killed me. Still I only vowed in the young birds, a newly-born squab take the road in Georgia, Tennessee and both the burg county, in the State of North Carolina, on liar texture, somewhat similar to that of to be more temperate in my use of intoxi being perfectly naked, and as helpless and bank notes. After having again been cating drink-not to forsake them alto-uninteresting as can well be imagined. It dried, this time on little racks which are gether—and soon I was as much their is nevertheless an object of tender care fanned by steam-power for about an hour, slave as ever. Creditors seized our pro-they are put in between sheets of pasteboard and pressed in hydraulic presses world-homeless. My clients forsook me, which to feed their little ones. Taking

> chewing gum is not to be laughed at, however much the article itself is made the subject of jokes in connection with young school girls. Over a million dollars a year is spent by the American people for this commodity, and in one gum factory in Brooklyn \$400,000 is invested. The secret processes of fabrication are guarded with extreme jealousy, which is perfectly proper when it is remembered that they have been evolved out of twenty years of careful experiment and intelligent enterprise. The chief article in the composition is the chicle, a spongy exudation of a Mexican tree. - Ex.

[And the juice of old bones is added to make the stuff sweet.]

At Eastern Kentucky Junction, a town on the Mississippi Valley Railroad, Thomas Powell and his daughter kept a and took up the broken thread of his story.

"From that day to this I have been a sworn enemy to every form of intoxicants.As I could not gain a foothold in any pro-